

Our Batting Average

The office is having its pre-Christmas cleaning. That doesn't mean, of course, that any of the trash is being cleared away, or anything so drastic as that. It means that accounts are being cleared up, the files cleaned, and other irksome little chores of the same nature done. Just to get that well-ordered feeling that is incident to putting something down in type and mulling it over, it should be interesting to see a summation of what's been accomplished and what's not been accomplished, editorially speaking, this fall.

Giving a brief review of some of the editorials that have appeared this year we have our batting average:

STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN CGA: Early in the year the Colonnade urged students to participate in College Government activities, saying that, after all, it was their organization, so they should do something about it. After everything was tried but intimidation, at least a hundred people came out for student body meetings and elections, so—well, if you don't want a vote in your own business, you don't have to vote.

TOWN GIRLS: Agitation from the town girl to have a more livable place to spend their time on the campus, reinforced by editorials and letters to the editor, resulted in the rehabilitation of the Town Girls' room. It is also significant that the students' attitude toward the town girls and vice versa has changed, for Town Girls are now taking an active part in C. G. A. and many other phases of campus activity.

SPOTLIGHTS: Editorial mention was made of the fact that this campus was lighted in much the same fashion as the prison farm, and it was suggested, if possible, that one or two of the spot lights be closed. Of course, after being informed that it was for our own protection that the main campus blazed with lights at all hours nothing more was said. It was interesting to know that dozens of thieves and burglars roam at will and without leashes around the campus just itching to climb in windows.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS—The last cause.

SANFORD HALL PRIVILEGES: On November 12, appeared the first in a series of articles deplored the fact that Sanford Seniors did not enjoy equal privileges with other seniors, and advocating that they be given a code. In subsequent weeks letters to the editor and editorials have reinforced the suggestion. So far silence reigns, but perhaps some of the Powers That Be are waiting to play Santa, and drop a code into a Sanford stocking. Yes?

LONGER LIBRARY HOURS: The library is now open an hour longer every night due to a suggestion made through the editorial columns of the Colonnade.

MOVIE DATES: The Colonnade urged that the dormitories work some plan so that week night movie dates could call for and escort girls back to the dormitory. The privilege was granted at the beginning of the year, and was subsequently taken away because of abuse. Through student co-operation and acceptance of responsibility, we said, the privilege could be regained. A committee of student council members has been appointed by Sara McDowell to work on this problem.

RAISE THE STANDARD OF THE GOLDEN SLIPPER: Although the Golden Slipper productions did not have any sparks of genius shooting through them, they were, on the whole, pitched on a more adult level this year than formerly.

FIVE DOLLAR PENALTY PLUS DOUBLE CLASS PENALTY: It ain't justice, quoth we. It serves its purpose, quoth they. Thus, in spite of the fact that it seems illogical to penalize a student who has officially withdrawn from the college for classes missed, such is the state of things.

SELECTIVE ADMISSION AND TWO GIRL ROOMS: The matter is, we hope, being taken under consideration. After all, one can't hope for a millennium to happen in a month.

Some of these accounts being long overdue, we would appreciate immediate payment.

Bowling Alley

If it is at all possible to arrange it, permission to go bowling at the newly opened bowling alley would come in handy.

Nothing has been said for or agin' the students going there, but everybody has accepted the slogan, "Be not the first by whom the new is tried."

At first glance at the situation, there doesn't seem to be any reason against it. The bowling alley is on main street, women do go there and alcoholic beverages aren't sold. Over and above that, bowling is good exercise, and some people who don't find time for the campus sports might become hale and rosy-cheeked if students were allowed to go bowling. There is, of course, a bowling alley in Senior Hall, but, when you have to set up your own pins, bowling is just too much trouble to bother with. For some reason or other it would be a lot more fun to go bowling down town.

If the thing could be worked out satisfactorily, it certainly would be fun to spend a few of the winter afternoons bowling.

The Editor Comments

To say that Mr. Melton was informal at the concert Monday night would be as stupid a remark as to say, "Aren't you glad Christmas is coming?" And the audience responded in the way he so obviously expected them to. He and the audience were so informal that I growled all the next day because the papers didn't have the Sunday funnies. I was thinking all day that I had been to a Saturday movie the night before.

The editor's comment changes to a lament about the pushing and shoving that goes on in the effort of everybody to be the first inside the door at the concerts. Almost always everybody gets seats anyhow, so why ruin your own and everybody else's clothes and dignity by using strong arm methods? It has become traditional to make a plea for students to behave more like human beings and less like prize-fighters as they enter the auditorium. Here's another!

The concert is definitely on my mind: Whether you could call it significant I don't know, but at least it was interesting to note the quiet polite applause that James Melton got when he sang the arias from Manon and Tosca, and the roars that were set up at "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie".

Sometime last year a lovely four-plank board walk was added to the front of the hall, which, while it didn't enhance the beauty of the place, did help the mud. Sand has been shoveled onto the path behind the dormitory, but this washes off with every hard rain. Surely some provision could be made that would help the situation. It seems a shame that a building that is so modern, beautiful, and well-equipped on the inside should have such inconvenient and unattractive surroundings.

Sincerely,
A Beeson Hall Girl

Town Girls Have Difficulty

Things ran along fairly smoothly there for awhile, until a sort of campus Ku Klux Klan sprang up. The town girls were looking at the campus through rose tinted glasses and enjoying their rehabilitated living quarters, when, all of a sudden, up pops some spiteful souls who rush down and wreck the town girls' room for no very clear reason, and leave the note: "We are out for the Town Girls. D" pinned to the wreckage.

Now, no matter how you look at it, that wasn't a nice thing to do and it wouldn't even have been funny on Hallowe'en. If the town girls had been molesting somebody's prize possessions or making faces at other people that would be different, but they appear to be a pretty peace loving lot, and it seems a waste of energy and wrath to bother with wrecking their bright shiny new room.

Seriously, it was a childish thing to do, and utterly unworthy of people who have reached a college level of thought. The sort of attitude that sponsored a thing like that ought to be squelched, and the students themselves are the only ones who can do it.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

If patience and long-endurance are virtues, the girls of Beeson Hall are surely developing sterling characters. For two years they have been wading through mud, or slipping; as the case may be, and practically nothing has been said or done about it. There is no way to leave Beeson after a hard day's rain and arrive anywhere without having shoes, galoshes, and hose spattered and thoroughly caked with mud. At one place on the way to the dining hall the path turns suddenly upward and in rainy weather it is quite difficult and dangerous to get up or down it. Then for days afterwards mud is tracked all over the dormitory, making it almost impossible to keep the rooms really clean.

Sometime last year a lovely four-plank board walk was added to the front of the hall, which, while it didn't enhance the beauty of the place, did help the mud. Sand has been shoveled onto the path behind the dormitory, but this washes off with every hard rain. Surely some provision could be made that would help the situation. It seems a shame that a building that is so modern, beautiful, and well-equipped on the inside should have such inconvenient and unattractive surroundings.

Sincerely,
A Beeson Hall Girl

Quotable Quotes

"Until we can realize the ideal, let us idealize the real." Pres. Charles N. Pace of Hamline University quotes another, unidentified, college proxy in his homecoming address.

"Education is a preparation that helps a man to understand his environment and to live there happily and usefully." William Allen White, the sage of Emporia, Kansas, states his philosophy of learning at K. U.'s 75th anniversary.

"In spite of our high ideals, the American people have never really given a fair trial to adequate education for the entire population as a preventive of social ills and as a method of social progress." Reuben T. Shaw, president of the National Education Association, urges further extensions of educational opportunity.

The Colonnade

Published weekly during school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, at the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the act of March 3, 1878.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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The Colonnade, December 10, 1938

It Looks From Here

M. SWARINGEN

In plain truth, it looks from almost anywhere as if the United States had joined the world armaments race. All good Americans ought to make it their patriotic duty to find out why President Roosevelt and his administration have determined to expand so greatly our military and naval services. Present plans call for the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars for warlike purposes. What is up? Does our government contemplate attacking some great power? Does our government expect an invasion?

Only the government can give us final answers to these questions, but all of us can think about them and make some analysis on the basis of what we do know. Possibly we should rule out at once all thought of United States aggression against a foreign power. It has been many years now since our country has expanded its borders at the expense of neighbors, and there is little left in our vicinity that is suitable for seizure anyhow. We could hardly dream of snatching Canada, especially after our failure to get away with it under much more favorable circumstances in 1812. Mexico is more or less ruled out by the government's current "good neighbor" policy, and we already sufficiently control the Caribbean area. There really is not anything lying around for us to grab that would be worth what we are putting into armaments. Aggression then, is not a likely reason for invasion.

It is possible then that our shiny new armaments are not intended for use? Could they have a purpose other than fighting? For example, could they be designed only to increase employment and help us out of the depression? President Roosevelt has hinted that he counts on this rearmament to help some of our economic difficulties, but he has never given that factor as a reason or excuse. In fact, he said some months back that is obviously true—that the specious prosperity which comes from rearming is a fool's paradise which leaves the situation fundamentally worse than it was before. I think we may have no serious doubts that our new arms are intended for use.

If they are intended for use, and we plan no aggression and expect no attack, how can they be used? I do not know, but it looks from here as if their purpose were to guarantee American dominance in the western hemisphere and American interests in the Far East. (Continued on back page)

Play Production Class Presents "The Wedding"

The Play Production class presented a one-act play, "The Wedding" in the Little Theatre Thursday afternoon at five o'clock.

The play satirized the unexpected difficulties that arise when the bride and groom both discover that the other is not an angel or a tin god.

The leads were taken by Dorothy Veach, the groom, Hilda Fortson, the bride, and Alice Walker, the best man.

Coffee was served to the invited guests, the jesters, and the Masqueraders.

(Continued on Back Page)

Library Announcement

Rental books may be checked out of the library during the Christmas holidays for 10 cents.

They may be taken out on Wednesday December 14 and returned January 3.

All other library books must be returned Wednesday December 14 and cannot be checked out for the holidays.

ALUMNAE PRESENT MANSION MATERIAL TO PEOPLE OF 2038

The Baldwin County GSCW Club presented the Mansion Centennial program at chapel exercises in the auditorium Friday morning.

At this time books containing information on Milledgeville and the observation of the centennial celebration, were presented. The material was placed in an air-tight container to be opened one hundred years hence for the information of those observing the Mansion's bi-centennial.

The devotion was led by Mrs. Miller R. Bell; Mrs. L. P. Longino; and Miss Maggie Jenkins.

Material for the box was presented as follows: The Key to the City of Milledgeville and a Message to the Mayor of 2038; by Mayor George S. Carpenter; books relating to the Centennial, including The Treasure Album of Baldwin County by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines—GSCW Alumnae Journals, edited by Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar, The One Hundred Years of the Old Governor's Mansion by Mrs. Lola Selman Beecher, and the Pageant of the Mansion's One Hundred Years by Miss Katherine Scott.

Mrs. Nan Barksdale Miller, president of the Baldwin County GSCW Club presented a scrap book of newspaper clippings relating to the centennial celebration. The book is dedicated to the four college presidents and their wives: Dr. Meadows gave his own rules for passing exams. Among them were: Let knowledge flow from you (isn't that called cribbing?), never grit your teeth, and never cram.

The last item would be published today as news. We had, quote the Colonnade of a half decade ago, got about \$300,000 for a new Health and Physical Education building. It is interesting to speculate whether even as now, teachers salaries were going down as buildings went up.

Miss Maggie Jenkins, state president of the GSCW Alumnae Association presented the Bible.

Dr. Wells accepted the gifts and presented a message to the college president of 2038.

Mr. Fan Hou, Chinese exchange student from the University of Georgia visited the GSCW campus last Monday and Tuesday, speaking to the IRC on Monday night, and addressing the student body Tuesday in chapel. Both groups enjoyed his ease of manner, humor, and references of human interest.

On Monday evening, he explained something of the family life and the economic situations growing out of the huge three and four generation families living together and supported by two or three members.

He also explained something of student life and the language.

Tuesday he was especially witty, and entertained the students with his accounts of the New Year's festival, the differences in Chinese and American calendars, a sword dance, and a demonstration of Chinese techniques of offense, using Mr. Noah as his sparring partner.

He ended the half-hour's entertainment with a request that we "spend no money on those cheap stiffs" Made in Japan".

Mr. Fan Hou has studied at University of California which he likes for the beauty of its campus, Columbia, which he thinks the greatest school in the world, and at the University of Georgia, which he likes for its atmosphere of friendliness. He is especially interested at all these schools to find out what the attitude of the students is towards co-education.

The most progressive Chinese colleges are co-education.

Mr. Fan Hou spent most of his second day here observing in

(Continued on Back Page)

Hollywood Can't Top GSC According To J. Melton

By SARA ALMA GILES

He enjoys swing music and has as his favorite orchestra that of Tommy Dorsey. His choice for the popular song that "rates tops is 'The Way You Look To-Night'.

For a hobby, Mr. Melton said that he collects antique automobiles and owns one 1898 model. Previous to the automobile craze he was an ardent yachtsman.

When queried further about his outspoken attitude on Hollywood, Mr. Melton stated that he did not plan to make another picture until the day came when "singers will be given better plots".

He made his debut in opera for the first time last summer, singing with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and the Connecticut Opera Company. He took leading roles in La Traviata, Tosca, and Madame Butterfly.

As a parting question, he was, of course, asked about what he thought of G. S. C. W., to which he replied with an eloquent sentence, with a super-abundance of "beautifuls" in it.

GSCW Five Years Ago**Mr. Fan Hou Entertains IRC And Chapel**

This column should be named "Even as Now", for the girls who were at G. S. C. W. five years ago, suffered just as we do.

They had the C. S.—"boy and howdy, I do mean"; for a lycée number, the Daniansky Russian Chorus appeared.—The girls fell for baritones in those days; the perennial editorial on courtesy in the dining hall was upbraiding the girls for non-attention to the blessing; 6 girls, among them Billie Jennings, went to Atlanta to see Ted Shawn. The Health, Happiness, and Success hour every Monday afternoon over WMAS was sponsored by G. S. C. W., Dr. Meadows gave his own rules for passing exams. Among them were: Let knowledge flow from you (isn't that called cribbing?), never grit your teeth, and never cram.

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Lewis and Stringer Debate Emory Over WSB Today

Arminda Lewis and Carolyn Stringer upheld the negative of the question—Resolved That All Georgia Colleges and Universities Should Be Co-Educational—in a radio debate today with James Wilson and James Welch from Emory University.

No judges were selected to make the decision; instead it is to be made by the radio audience, who have been asked to send cards to Miss Hines, stating their decision on the debate.

The debate, which was broadcast from the W.S.B. studio this

(Continued on Back Page)

Stories by Scandal-light

There are five more days before we bid adieu to the Greater G. S. C. W. which is to say there is a total of 150 hours or 7,200 minutes, and that is not nearly long enough to say all that should be said about the conduct after the James Melton performance—so there is no point in beginning. Any way the King of Shortin' Bread's ego was inflated by much too much, to be more or less definite, all of which he asked for, I suppose, but that's still no excuse for such adolescent response. Girls, not the "cute" ones—quote Dr. McGee, clamored madly to get a glimpse of him from close range to get his autograph, to touch him, to snatch his carnation. One or more girls actually swooned to be utterly unnoticed by the rest of the madding crowd, and literally trampled on. The condition of this mob ecstasy was both disturbing and disgusting—it would be better to knit in chapel.

Are You This Girl?

Seen in Culver-Kidd's Saturday morning meditating over a few remaining dregs a cup of coffee. You were wearing a yellow blouse, over a grey skirt and yellow socks under grey shoes. Your coat was of mulberry. If so, call by the Colonnade office and receive one free pass to the Campus Theatre.

Mrs. Nelson Is Hostess at Math Club Party

The Math club gave a party at the home of Mrs. Carl Nelson on Thursday, November 8, for the members of the club and the teachers in the math department. The members drew names and gave inexpensive presents to the person whose name they drew. These were presented at a small Christmas tree during the party. Other entertainment included games and songs, and hot chocolate and sandwiches were served afterwards.

CLASSES WORK ON CHRISTMAS PROJECTS

(Continued from Page One) will be sent to the class by Miss Milledgeville.

Seniors Exude Glamour At Dance—Says Dress Parader

I wish to dedicate this column to the seniors for the invaluable service they have rendered this almost exhausted Frills and Rufus editor. It is because of their dance that I was able to find material for this column this week.

Tony Bethel, the seniors own little president looking really ravishing in a gold dress the skirt of which was made of yards and yards of net; the top was made of a metal cloth, halter style with a band of the material around the neck. An orchid perched on the top of her head completed her costume . . . Betty Lott . . . wearing a beautiful aqua marquise with short bolero . . . the dress had a very full skirt and fitted into the bodice . . . the skirt was very full and fitted into the bodice . . . the neck was squared . . . the sleeves were short and puffed. A big bow of the material was on the left shoulder . . . Betty Donaldson looking quite demure in a dusty pink taffeta with a hooped skirt . . . The bodice had a square neck, edged in narrow blue velvet ribbon and the sleeves short and puffed; it fitted into the skirt which was gathered at the waist, in a V in front . . . Jackie Walker in a wine net with an enormous skirt and strapless bodice looked lovely . . . she wore carnations in her hair . . . Martha Bailey looked wonderful in her ice blue satin . . . the skirt was very full and hung in soft folds . . . the waist was shirred and piped with a

Reviews of Current Books

MARION ARTHUR, Literary Editor

From The Magazines

The New Republic for December carries an article entitled "Books that Changed Our Minds". It deals with the non-fiction of the past thirty or forty years that has contributed to American thinking.

Books most generally agreed to be influential in changing our minds are "The Education of Henry Adams," "The Theory of the Leisure Class," "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution," "Experience and Nature," "Main Currents of American Thought," "The Significance of Sections" and from Europe, Sorel's "Reflections on Violence," Croce's "Esthetics," Spengler's "Decline of the West," Freud's "Interpretation of Dreams," and Paneth's "Mind and Society."

The article then quoted individual letters from prominent Americans in which they list their nominations for the list and discuss the choice.

The Atlantic Monthly devotes almost ten pages of the December issues to the problem

Seein' the Cinemas

Monday and Tuesday brings the second American picture from M-G-M British studios at Denham England. It is "The Citadel," co-starring Rosalind Russell and Robert Donat.

In principal supporting roles are Ralph Richardson and Ben Harrison, well known English actors who have been seen on Broadway. Others in an unusually large cast include Emlyn Williams, Penelope Dudleywarde, Frances Sullivan, Mary Clare, and Cecil Parker.

"The Citadel" relates the story of an obscure young doctor in the Welsh collieries who conscientiously adheres to the ideals of his noble profession. As a mine doctor he saves trapped workers in a pit disaster, amputates the arm of one of them who is caught beneath a timber and wins the respect of his fellows. He falls in love with a school teacher and they marry, later moving into London, where he engages in a society practice at much higher fees. There the young physician temporarily forgets his ideals in the midst of luxury, but his wife is the influence which restores him to his original convictions. A careless operation on his best friend also serves to jolt him to his senses and the doctor joins a group of earnest colleagues in the establishment of a great humanitarian clinic.

Freddie March and Virginia Bruce romp through the merriest adventures of the year in "There Goes My Heart," Hal Roach's gay comedy romance which will be shown here Thursday and Friday.

The story presents Virginia as a madcap heiress who tries to run out on her fortune and March as a reporter who tries to run out on his boss.

Virginia gives up her yacht for a job in a bargain basement and finds a new world full of walk-up apartments, kind hearted sales girls and eccentric matrons. Then into her life roams the roving reporter and the pair have a barrel of fun eating hamburgers, visiting skating rinks, riding in the subway—and falling in love.

History Club Ends Fall With Banquet

The annual Christmas banquet of the History club was given December 8. The program consisted of a reading of the Christmas story from the scriptures and the recitation of the Christmas story by Grace Cheek, Roxanna Austin, and Catherine Lloyd. Carols were sung by the group of about forty-six guests all during the dinner.

Address Directory To Be Published

(Continued from Page One)

The Granddaughters Club is publishing a directory of the faculty and student body, giving their home and school addresses.

This little book has proved very valuable to girls who cannot remember, by any other method, her friends' addresses once she leaves school. Especially around Christmas time is this a convenient thing to know, when the girls are sending Christmas cards, though it is also convenient in the summer or other vacation periods when one is keeping up an extensive correspondence. The directories will be on sale December 10, for ten cents.

The tea room, where the banquet was held, was decorated with holly, red carnations, small Christmas trees, and candles. Christmas favors were placed by each plate.

Nell Smith was in charge of the program.

CORINTHIAN REQUEST

(Continued from Page One)

is no reason why the magazine published by the students of this college should not equal that of any other college so far as quality of material is concerned, and with your cooperation and interest this may become a reality. You will have plenty of time for rest and thought during the next three weeks of vacation, so bring back the best contribution of which you are capable and hand it in during the first week of January. Remember, it does not necessarily have to be extremely artistic; if it is written in an interesting style on an interesting subject, we want it!

ALUMNAE CORNER

(Continued from Page Four)

Metter; RUTH COWAN, Buchanan; BLANCHE CAMP, Monroe; ELVA LAFAY DICKSON, Camilla; MARY DAVISON, Carrollton; MARGARET L. DAILEY, Folkston; CHARLEN DUMAS, Cataula; MARTHA EMMELINE DAVIS, Swainsboro; ADELAIDE DEARISO, Sylvester; MRS. ELIZABETH DRAKE, Hilton; MARGIE EDWARDS, Griffin; VALLIE ENLOE, Atlanta; MARGARET ETHELDRIDGE, Villa Rica; MARY ELIZABETH ELLIOTT, College Park; VIRGINIA ECHOLS, Rayle; MARY EDGE, Cochran; MARGARET FOWLER, Balkely; MARGUERITE FURLLOW, Ideal; FRANCES, EVELYN FLEEMAN, Hapeville; MARTHA ETHELYN FARRIS, LaGrange; MARGARET GARBUTT, Monticello; VIRGINIA MARSHALL, Fairfax, Va.

RUTH GILLAND, Porterdale; MARY GREEN, Atlanta; RUTH GREENE, Fairmont; JACQUELYN GARRARD, Pavo; EDNA MERLE GIBSON, 719 Beacon Ave., Columbus; FLORENCE GAMMAGE, Moultrie; GUSSIE EUDORA GREGORY, Hartfield; RUBY GUICE, Bremen; FLORA HAYNES, Wrens; JENNYE RUTH HILL, Sparta; MARY HOGG, East Point; MARY JANE HOOK, Cleveland.

CAMPUS

A MARTIN THEATRE
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Mon.-Tues., Dec. 12-13

"THE CITADEL"
with
Robert Donat—Rosalind Russell

Wednesday, Dec. 14

"BLONDIE"
with
Penny Singleton and
Arthur Lake

Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 15-16
"THERE GOES MY HEART"
with
Fredie March—Virginia Bruce

Saturday, Dec. 17

"ADVENTURE IN SAHARA"
with
"RENAME'S BAD MAN"

NEW SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB

(Continued from Page Three)

that time be allowed for the members to become better acquainted with each other's abilities. However, these committees were appointed: Petition Committee, Nelle Da Vitte, Ellen Nelson, Betsy King; Constitution Committee, Blanche Muldrow, Frances Opperman, Marguerite Jernigan, Judy Krauss, Frances Royston; Program Committee, Helen Slaton, Ruth Steinheimer, Mary Ruth Powell.

FAN HOU

(Continued from Page Three)

the practice school.

"I am always asked two things at these colleges", he said, "First, which place do you like best and second, which girls do you think are prettiest." He also explained to the disillusionment of all that Chinese restaurants usually serve two Chinese foods, one for Americans and one for Chinese.

So far as the present Japanese-Chinese conflict is concerned, Mr. Fan Hou was of the opinion that China has no intention of giving up, and that if the war becomes a question of endurance that economically and according to population numbers China is superior.

YOUR RECREATION ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page Five)

use, it may be possible to develop the idea to a great extent.

Basket Ball

Can you imagine anything better than Christmas and then basket ball? Yes, that is the scheduled sport for winter quarter. Can't you hear the cheers!

Watch for notices about teams, for you want to get on one as quickly as possible and remember—it doesn't take but a "suite" for a whole team!

Club Swingsters Take Notice

Because of week-ends, rain, and cold weather the beginners group in golf has been unable to meet each Friday during this fall quarter. However, much enthusiasm and interest was evident. All of you who went out for golf in-

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struction this quarter and those introverts who didn't get out at all, remember that this sports group will be resumed in the Spring.

Those girls who attended this recreational activity to "learn to swing" had lots of fun.

Don't forget! Golf will be resumed late in March! It's a date!

IT LOOKS FROM HERE

(Continued from Page Three)

United States policy has long been based on the assumption that South America is our backyard and others must not play in it. At present bad little European boys are trying to climb over our fence. We are piling up rocks to throw at them. We also like to think of the Pacific as our swimming hole; bad little yellow boys are diving in and muddy the water so we can't enjoy it. We are getting ready to tie their clothes in knots. In fact, our interests extend (or are supposed to) even beyond Latin America and the East. Our hegemony in this hemisphere includes Canada too. Do you know why Canada has an army and no navy? There is a quiet sort of gentlemen's agreement between the United States, Canada and Great Britain that Uncle Sam will look after Canada's naval wants. Our northern neighbor is included in all American naval strategy, and in return for certain considerations such as good will and unfortified boundary, we count Canada's needs when planning our navy and naval activities. Verily we have a big job what with Canada, South America and the far East to police. We will need all that we are buying and, I fear, much more before the curtain falls.

EYES EXAMINED**GLASSES FITTED****DR. E. L. BUTTS**

Registered Optometrist
Campus Theater Building
Second Floor
Adjustments and Consultation
Without Obligation
Phone 536

Scandal-light

(Continued from Page Four)

one of the freshmen class had to lower herself greatly to become better acquainted with the president of our college. It seems deplorable that girls should have to sink to the level of their administrative superiors but such was the case. And this is how it happened: It came to pass on a dreary afternoon of a couple of weeks ago that the aforesaid freshman had achy feet, and thusly, in the middle of the movie, off came the shoe that seemed to be thrashing the corn. At the end of the movie in the futile fumbling that always results when anything is misplaced on a theatre floor, the girl got something that she thought was her shoe. She forthwith yanked, but met opposition, for what she yanked was what Dr. Wells had always considered, by inalienable right, to be his foot.

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